

Senate supports concert plans

Student Senate endorsed plans by Union Board in scheduling a concert for Homecoming, but declined an offer to help on a group basis with security at the event.

The senators agreed to attend the concert as official representatives, and will help to alleviate problems on an individual basis.

Reacting to drinking and smoking problems encountered at a concert last spring, Union Board has requested help from Student Senate and Inter-Residence Council in staging another concert. A non-campus service organization will tentatively be hired to provide additional security, with another group being hired to

set up the equipment and clear things away afterwards.

Tickets will be sold only to students and faculty, with two tickets being available with an activity ticket. No smoking, eating or drinking will be allowed in the gym, with the right being reserved to search anyone suspected of having unauthorized substances.

Other business included the announcement that a voter registration booth for the upcoming national election will be set up near the Sycamore room in the Student Union on September 30. Information will also be available, as with obtaining an absentee ballot.

Deadlines for applying to run for a freshman or graduate senator is September 25, with the election being held on October 5. Campaigning will last from September 29 through October 5.

Committees were assigned for the coming year, including the following chairmen and members: Academic—Tom Akins, chairman; members: Leanne Deshong, Ted Devore, Rex Gwinn and Tim Moore. Student Information and Grievances—Jim Battalion, chairman; members: Russ Gillespie, Carol Mullins, Bob Still and Steve Sturm.

Recruitment—Crissie Schmidt, chairman; members: Marty Carter, Mark

Martens, Tom Perry and Shannon Quinn. Student Affairs—Terri Stangl—chairman; members: Cherl Ayers, Vince Evoie, Judy Kirby, Jolene Ryan, Mike Schaffer and Barb Wallace.

Student senators also volunteered to serve on Faculty Senate committees, where they will be accorded voting privileges. Those being considered for committees are: Publicity and Media, Bob Still; Admission and Advanced Standings, Tom Akins; Athletics, Rex Gwinn and Debbie Johns; Budget, Rex Gwinn; curriculum and degree requirements, Terri Stangl; Student Affairs, Vince Evoie and Faculty Welfare, Shannon Quinn.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Forum opens discussion channels



Jerry Benson

Compromising with a student request of an open meeting to discuss dorm improvements, President Foster and three administrators met with four students Tuesday night for a KDLX forum which was aired over campus.

Few settlements were made during the discussion, but Steve Scroggins, organizer of the event, expressed satisfaction with the publicity given to the issues. Further settlements, he explained, could also come about now that the channels of communication are open.

The decision to accept a broadcast in lieu of an open meeting was determined by a meeting of dorm residents Friday, Sept.

Discussing dorm improvements in the Tuesday night KDLX broadcast were, left to right; President Robert Foster, KDLX mediator Steve Carpenter, and students Steve Scroggins, Andrew

17, in the North Complex lounge. During a previous meeting on the 16, a similar group had voted to stage a peaceful demonstration in the parking lot east of North Complex, to emphasize their request for an open meeting.

Representatives for the forum were students Dave Ingram, Tom Mason, Carl Getty and Scroggins. Administrators participating were, in addition to Foster, Dr. Don Petry, Executive Vice-President; Dr. Phil Hayes, Dean of Students; and

Bruce Wake, Director of Housing. Steve Carpenter of KDLX served as mediator for the group.

Accomplishments of the forum included the clarification of rules which had been in effect for years, but were not well known to the students. This included the allowance of student bussing to away-from-home sports events. Foster explained that by requesting a bus through Student Senate or Union Board, students could receive transportation by dividing the cost of the

trip among themselves. The busses are also available for attending other events, such as a Royal's game.

Screens and shades for windows are also available, with special attention being given to securing them.

Cooking in dorm rooms will be kept to a minimum with presto, hamburger and hotdog cookers, in addition to the usual popcorn poppers and coffee pots. Crock pots and electric skillets are not allowed

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Bearcats top Jewell in close game last Saturday

Jim Conaway

After winning last Saturday's last minute 25-21 victory over visiting William Jewell, the Bearcat football squad will try for their fourth straight win at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow there against winless Wayne State of Nebraska.

The Wayne State Wildcats, who will enter tomorrow's contest with a 0-2 record, have lost 27-14 to Northern South Dakota State and 17-0 to Missouri-Rolla.

The Nebraska team, en route to posting a 5-5 record last season, lost four games by seven points or less. The Wildcats returned 35 of 45 lettermen from last year's squad and also have seven defensive and six offensive starters back.

Against William Jewell, the Bearcats, by losing four fumbles and being intercepted four times, almost turned everything over including their victory. It was with one minute left in the contest that the Bearcats scored their winning touchdown on a 45-yard Kirk Mathews to Dave Guerrero pass play.

If it hadn't been for two NWMSU errors, the visiting Cardinals might not have been ahead 21-19 before Guerrero's touchdown reception.

One of the two miscues which cost the 'Cats dearly came with 7:45 left in the first quarter when James Leigh fumbled a bounced punt on NWMSU's 31 yard line. Three plays later, William Jewell scored on Chuck Vifquain's three-yard run.

The other miscue occurred when Jewell's John Kuddes intercepted a Kirk Mathews pass and returned it to the 'Cat's ten-yard line. Four plays after the interception, the Cardinals scored on a two-yard pass from Gary Patton to Bob Cochran.

In the statistical department, the 'Cats dominated every category except return yardage and penalties. The Bearcats led in first downs 19-10; rushing yardage 294-52; total offensive yardage 430-176; and turnovers 8-3.

"For us to have eight turnovers and still win the game means we were awfully fortunate," said Bearcat Football Coach Jim Redd. For the third straight week, Redd wasn't happy about his team's passing attack that completed only one more pass than was intercepted.

Quarterbacks Kirk Mathews and Jim Watson completed five of 23 passing attempts while four of their passes were intercepted.

"Even though there is no excuse for our poor pass completion percentage, what is keeping it from being successful is our quarterbacks aren't hitting the open man," said Redd.

"They're not looking past our primary receivers and they've got plenty of time because our pass protection has been pretty good," added Redd.

Redd was pleased, however, with NWMSU's M&M combination of running backs Steve Miller and Dan Montgomery. Miller rushed 19 times for 185 and scored one touchdown on a 45-yard run while Montgomery carried 19 times for 95 yards and scored once on a five-yard run.

Linemen Mike Renfrow, Mark Bowers and Roger Eaton were mentioned by Redd as blocking well.

Saying his defense was inconsistent at times, Redd listed tackle Joe Hederman, noseguard Tom Sumner, end Bob Wehde, linebackers Henry Hummert, Greg Pretz and Gary Coppinger as the defensive standouts.

Leading in the defensive statistical categories were Hederman and Hummert. Hederman made four unassisted tackles, ten assisted tackles and forced a fumble while Hummert was credited with four unassisted stops and 11 assisted tackles.

Against KSC Pittsburg, Redd was pleased with his specialty team's play but this time, the Bearcat coach said they "played equally as poor."

Summing up his entire squad's effort, Redd said they showed they could "rise to the occasion" with a great team by overcoming Jewell's lead with one minute remaining.

A player that Redd had a lot of praise for was Dave Guerrero. "Dave got knocked down at the line of scrimmage on his touchdown catch but he got back up and ran his pass pattern well enough to shake loose so Kirk (Mathews) could hit him," said Redd.

"He made a great catch and it was a helluva effort on his part," said Redd of Guerrero's winning catch. Guerrero also intercepted two passes and was credited with two pass break-ups in the secondary.

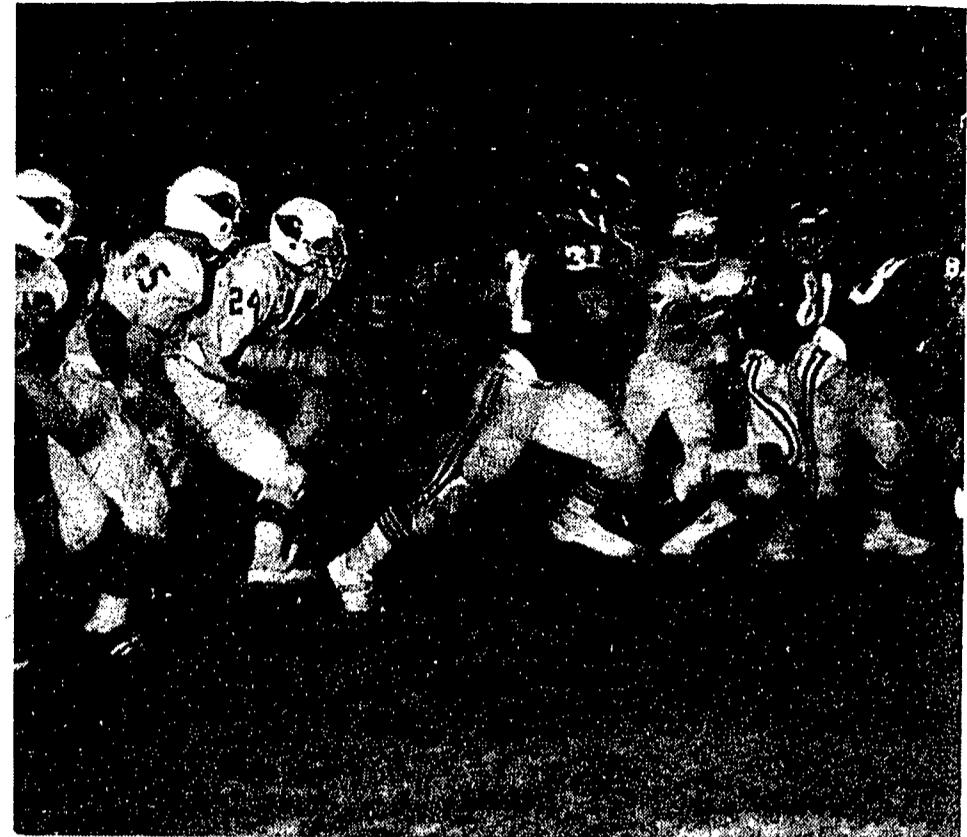
Another item that Redd was pleased about even though it wasn't related to his team's play, was the home crowd, numbering 6,800, that filled Rickenbrode Stadium. "The home crowd was really a shot-in-the arm for us," said Redd.

He also said the students, band and cheerleaders seemed to blend in together as a more organized, unified crowd than groups in the past.

In MIAA action last week, the Missouri schools won only two of their seven non-conference games to bring their season record to 7-11.

The biggest upset occurred when KSC Pittsburg, 24-0 losers the week before against NWMSU, defeated Southwest Missouri State 10-6.

Southwest Missouri State received the most first-place votes in the coach's pre-season poll while NWMSU was picked for fourth.



Perry Miller

Bearcats tumble William Jewell Cardinals 25-21 in closely battled home game.

MIAA

(all non-conference games)

	Won	...Lost
Northwest	3	0
Mo.-Rolla	2	1
Southwest	1	1
Southeast	1	2
Northeast	0	2
Central	0	2
Lindoln	0	3

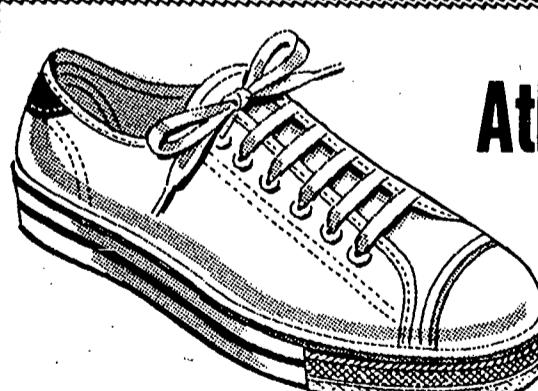
Last Week:

Northwest 25, William Jewell 21
 Mo.-Rolla 17, Wayne St. (Neb.) 0
 KSC Pittsburg 10, Southwest 6
 Delta St. (Miss.) 42, Southeast 17
 Kentucky St. 36, Northeast 26
 Central Ark. 21, Central 3
 Langston Okla. 26, Lincoln 6

This week:

Northwest at Wayne St. (Neb.)
 KSC Pittsburg at Mo.-Rolla
 Eastern Ill. at Southwest
 Evansville Ind. at Southeast
 Northeast at Mo. Western
 Emporia St. (Kan.) at Central
 Pine Bluff-Ark. vs. Lincoln
 at Soldier Field, Chicago.

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Coaches comment on themselves

"There are very few average competitors in any kind of competition."

This is an example of the philosophy of NWMSU's new cross country Bearkitten coach, Dr. Glenda Guilliams

Guilliams, with a doctorate in women's physiology, has spent the last two years as volleyball and basketball coach at Shepherd College in West Virginia. While at Shepherd, Guilliams organized the first girl's volleyball and basketball teams there, and within the two years she was coach, the girls made the Mid-Western Regionals.

Speaking of this year's team, Guilliams said, "I plan to have more people closer to 'being first' this year." She indicated that it is important for the girls to continuously set higher goals for themselves. Runners often tend to stereotype themselves into one particular position, she explained. For example, if the runner normally finishes second, she will not try to overtake the first runner when she reaches her position because subconsciously she feels that is not where she belongs. Guilliams hopes to see the girls overcome this problem. "They should always do their very best", she said, "and they shouldn't be out there unless they are working towards being the number one runner." She added, "I hope to cut down the spread between the first and fifth runners on our team."

Competition is vital, Guilliams feels. In reference to her statement, "There are very few average competitors . . .", Guilliams commented, "It is a waste of money and time in any activity if the students are only going to work towards being average." She explained her philosophy further by saying that there are only two ways to go into any competition. The team can either be totally unprepared and make fools of themselves, or they can be prepared to do their best and be proud of themselves.

"The first tremor will be Sept. 24," Guilliams remarked about this year's schedule. The Bearkitten's first meet will be the Bearkitten Invitational, where they will compete against Iowa State (which has the top team in the area.) "We're jumping in fast", she said, "and the meet will probably be more difficult than any other meet we'll have." Guilliams added, "Their big experience will be on Oct. 23." At this time the Bearkittens will travel to the University of Illinois to compete against many "Big 10" quality runners.

Currently there are 15 women participating in cross country. "Although this is a large number," Guilliams said, "there is still a need for more freshman runners for the younger squad." Guilliams expects to have approximately six girls on the "A" squad or varsity team this season.



Bearkitten cross-country coach Dr. Glenda Guilliams, in her first year at NWMSU, gets the team prepared for tough competition at the Bearkitten Invitational meet this Friday.



New Bearkitten basketball coach, John Paulson, looks forward to promising season with a closely knit team.

Looking forward to a promising basketball season? So is John Paulson, NWMSU's new basketball coach for the Bearkittens.

A graduate of Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa, Paulson arrives on campus with a diversified coaching experience. After graduating in 1950, he coached at various colleges in Iowa until 1968 when he became head basketball coach at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis. In 1972, Paulson left Wisconsin to become a coach for Cornell University at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where he remained until coming to NWMSU.

Along with his coaching experience, Paulson has also had the opportunity to work with the Milwaukee Bucks during their summer camps.

Paulson has also been the recipient of many awards. In 1958, he received the Alumni Coach of the Year Award from his graduating college, Buena Vista. In 1966, he was again named Coach of the Year by the Mississippi Valley Conference and in 1972, while coaching at Lawrence University, his students voted to give him the Team Spirit award.

"We have the nucleus for a good team," said Paulson, speaking of this year's team. "The season looks promising and of course we intend to do the best possible job."

Paulson is looking forward to having a close knit team this year. A feeling of unity and loyalty among team members is vital to the making of a good team, he explained.

This year's schedule consists of 9 home games and 16 away games. To highlight the season, the Bearkittens are planning a game which will be played prior to one of the Kansas City Kings' games at Kemper Arena.

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Kathy Delk

To be a good and effective band director, one must possess a genuine love for music. This love must show through, enticing and stimulating others. That's what Dr. Harold Jackson, NWMSU's new marching band director, is all about.

"I could tell the first time we had a rehearsal that he was going to make us into something big," said freshman Kara Thompson. "He's very enthusiastic and he has generated his enthusiasm throughout the entire band."

"He's a very persistent man and expects the most out of every person at all times. He's full of enthusiasm and wants the band to do the best job possible," commented Elaine Whitworth, sophomore.

As he sat slouched leisurely in his swivel chair, hands folded restfully across his chest, he began talking about his lifelong love . . . music.

"As far back as I can remember I've had a love for music. As a kid, when our town had a parade, I'd run behind the bands, trying to be as close to them as I possibly could . . . I went to a small country school that didn't have any music programs," said Jackson. "I learned to play the piano by ear. At night, I'd sneak into one of the country churches and practice there . . ."

A couple of weeks before entering college, Jackson purchased his first musical instrument—a trumpet. He struggled hard, practicing four to six hours every day. His hard work paid off.

In his second year at Cameron Junior College, Jackson was appointed student director of the band. That meant whenever the instructor wasn't there, Jackson was in charge of directing band rehearsals. "I learned a lot about conducting from that," he said.

Besides attending Cameron Junior College in Lawton, Oklahoma, Jackson also attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas where he received his bachelor's degree. From there he went on to the University of Oklahoma and received his doctorate degree.

"I worked my way through school," reflected Jackson. "My first year of college I worked as a dishwasher. I got up every morning at 4 a.m."

"My second year I played piano for a small group. I had a lot of fun and made a little money . . . I played in different bands throughout college. It was an awfully hard life—studying and playing. We had a job almost every night."

When asked about isolated instances that occurred while he was playing in the bands, Jackson answered with a little story.

Director fosters enthusiasm



Dr. Harold Jackson, new director for the marching Bearcats, conducts band members during the recent football game between NWMSU and William Jewell.

"We (the band) had gone about 150 miles out of town to do a show and were on our way home. There were about four or five us and we were all scrunched up in the car. We had a bass fiddle in there with us. On the way back, the car broke down. It was cold and snowing outside; one in the morning and nothing was open. So that night all of us slept in the car, cramped in there with that big ol' bass fiddle."

Jackson didn't stay much longer in the small bands. He got a job working for a music store, giving private lessons.

The first high school Jackson taught at, which was in Texas, had 125 students. The band consisted of 25 players. After four years of teaching there Jackson had brought the band enrollment up to 80; more than half the school. He took the band to many marching contests and won several first place awards. Jackson taught in Texas high schools 11 years and all his bands were consistent first division winners.

Before joining the NWMSU staff, he taught at Southwest Baptist College; two years as a graduate assistant marching band director at the University of Oklahoma; and two years as the band director at Sul Ross State College in Alpine, Texas.

"The bands I've been with have gone to several different places," commented Jackson, "We've been to the Cotton Bowl, Six Flags Over Texas, the Oklahoma Tri-State Music Festival and many marching contests throughout the Midwest."

Primary trips planned for the band include Jackson's desire to see the band go to a bowl game and perform at professional football games, especially the Kansas City Chiefs.

"We need to develop a 'top-notch' band here before we'll be invited anywhere," said Jackson, "A lot of films will have to be sent to different places."

To get a band in 'top-notch' condition, a band director has to have the respect of his students and the desire of each student to do a good job.

"The feeling has to be, not my band," he said, emphasizing 'my', "but our band . . . Pride and spirit makes a band go. When I give my best, the students give their best."

"The students here are easy to get along with . . . Their attitude is great and they are willing to adjust . . . willing to bend and accept new ideas."

In past years NWMSU has done mostly pageantry style marching. (Pageantry marching is when a picture is made for each song.) But Jackson is geared more toward precision marching with a little touch of pageantry. (Precision marching when there is always movement in the band. It's more of a drill type of marching.)

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Catalogs arrive

All NWMSU freshmen, transfer students or students who have returned after absence should go to the Admissions Office to pick up a new 1976-77 catalog.

Students enrolled prior to the fall of 1976 are only obligated to the degree program requirements outlined in the 1974-76 catalog so they need not do this. New students will be obligated to all major-minor and degree programs requirements outlined in the current catalog.

Students under the old catalog can get a supplementary pamphlet with the latest graduation requirements, academic policies and regulations at the Admissions Office.

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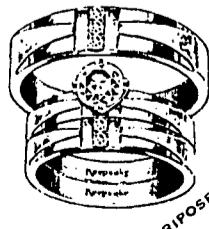
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Graduates placed

The NWMSU placement office has announced that as of Sept. 1 they have helped place 689 University graduates but they feel there will be more to report at a later date.

"As we begin our follow-up study of those not already reporting, we are confident there will be a much higher percentage of employment among the new degree recipients than in recent years," Don Carlile said. This is based on the fact that few candidates indicate they are still seeking employment.

Band director continued

continued from page 5

"There will always be the chance in precision marching of problems arising," Jackson stated. "People don't realize the preparation that is put into an eight minute program. A lot of hours of hard work are put into both the making up of the charts and the rehearsals."

But in the end says Jackson, it's all worthwhile. He enjoys the satisfaction of pleasing the audience and he especially likes it when his students experience the same satisfaction.

What are some of the things he'd like to accomplish with the NWMSU band? "Well, first of all, I'd like us to be the best band in our football conference, then in the state. I don't think it's an idea that is out of reach . . . I want us to be a big contender." Already trips are being planned. On October 2, the band will

travel to Worlds of Fun to kick off the "Oktoberfest '76" festival. Also there has been an invitation to Silver Dollar City in the spring.

In his spare time, Jackson hunts, breeds and trains dogs, (Brittany Spaniels) and does a little 'cowboying', such as riding horses and roping cows. He has a small cattle investment with his brother-in-law in Oklahoma.

There are a lot of plans for the NWMSU Bearcats floating around in Jackson's head. With his enthusiasm and the support of students and the public, those ideas will take hold and become a reality.

Said Jackson, "The support of the public will come naturally when we, the band, are doing a good job."

BEARFACTS

Iranian students will hold a discussion and answer period tonight at 7:30 in the Cultural Center at Harambee House.

International Student Organization public relations officer Reggie Smith stated, "Every Friday night at the Harambee House there are meetings held with students from foreign countries, and all NWMSU students are urged to attend. These meetings really get into some of the important international issues and would prove valuable to people interested in international affairs. Plus, people could get a good learning experience from meeting people from other countries," concluded Smith.

An inquiry class in the basics of the Catholic faith will begin at 7:00 p.m. tonight at the Newman House, 606 College Avenue. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Union Board will be sponsoring a Coffee House at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 in the Union Ballroom. Danny Cox, a solo folksinger who has previously played with Brewer & Shipley, will provide entertainment for the evening. This event is FREE to all students.

Formal rush for Greek fraternities will end Sept. 27, and fraternity members must observe quiet hours stated by IFC.

All rushees must be out of the fraternity houses by 8 p.m. Sunday and all fraternity members must be out of the dorms by 10 p.m. Sunday. Bids will be handed out Monday only, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student activities office in the Union.

Greek intramural tennis will be held Oct. 2-3 and the deadline for entries is Sept. 27.

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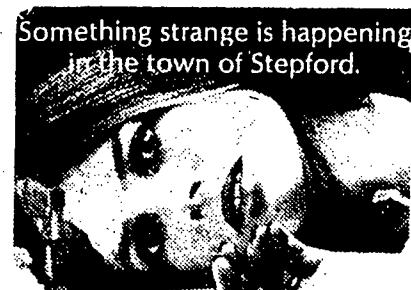
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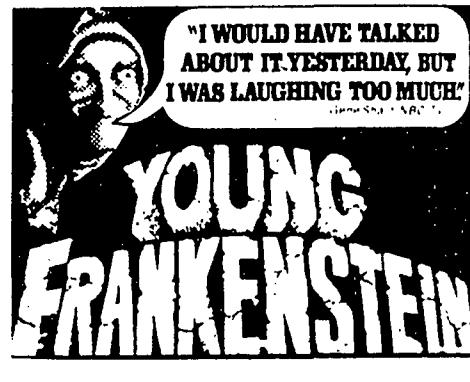
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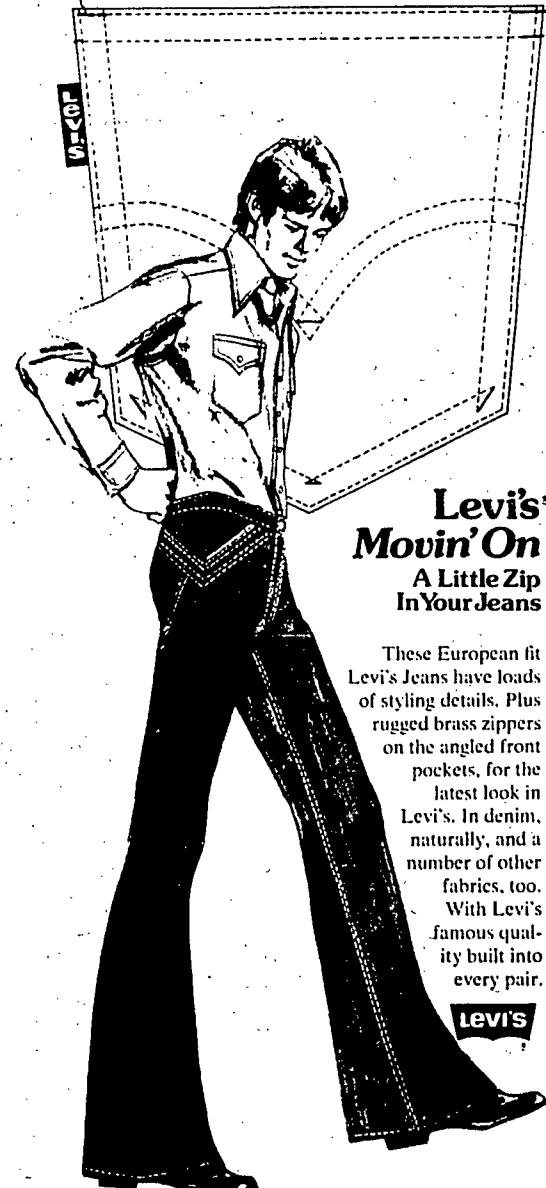
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Scott Henson

President Robert P. Foster presents a trophy to Show Queen Pat Spoor at the annual Ag Club Horse Show, held Sept. 19.

Pat Spoor crowned queen

Patty Spoor, a 1976 graduate of Maryville R-II High School, was named Queen of the annual Agriculture Club Horse Show held Sunday, Sept. 19.

Spoor, who also reigned as queen in the same event in 1973, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Spoor of Maryville. Deanna Masters, Maryville, and Dianne Walkers, Stanberry, finished second and third in the queen contest.

The event, which was sponsored by the Northwest Missouri State University Agriculture Club took place at the Ag Club Arena, located west of the NWMSU high rise residence halls and Country Club Drive.

Some of the other contests and their winners were: Lead-in, 5 years and under—Heath Waldier, Ravenwood; Walk, Trot, 12 years and under—Todd Gorman, Burlington Junction. Musical Tires, 16 and under—Tammie Thompson, Maryville. Junior Pleasure, 13-18 years—Jeff Walters. Diaper Race—Roger Salsbury, Guilford. Women's Pleasure, 18 and over—Janice Dearing, Helena. Rescue Race—Salsbury and Salsbury, Guilford. Pole Bending, 16 and under—Marlene Walters, Rock Port.

Open Pole Bending—Marlene Walters, Rock Port. Men's Pleasure—Bob Brown, Rosedale. Cloverleaf Barrel, 16 and

under—Roger Salsbury, Guilford. Open Cloverleaf—Roger Salsbury, Guilford. Goat Tying—Marlene Walters, Rock Port. Through the Barrels—Albert Salsbury, Guilford. Hay Drag—Mark Weddle, Hatfield. Breakaway—Bobby Ray Jeanes, Redding, Iowa. Team Roping—Wilson and Ken Bledsoe. Calf Roping—Kenny Bates, Stanberry.

The Rounds Family of Savannah provided music for the event. Mike Huston, of Jamesport, Missouri, was the judge and Jim Lindsay, Maryville, served as the announcer.

According to Vicki Oihearn, club spokeswoman, proceeds from the Horse show will go toward helping to finance the Club's annual spring banquet and awards ceremony.

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Laboratory building erected at NWMSU

A mechanics laboratory building, to be completed by Sept. 30 and built at a bid of \$153,875 by Brunner and Thomas of St. Joseph, will be of great help to agricultural students by giving them the opportunity to develop skills firsthand, according to Dr. Fred Oomens, head of the agricultural mechanics program.

The 52' x 132' structure, which was begun June 1, is constructed of concrete block and is located directly east of the Dairy Processing Plant. Classes to be taught at the new lab include agricultural mechanics, construction, welding, electricity, power and machinery.

The mechanics classes have been taught in classrooms in the Administration Building and in the past six years, over 1,000 students have been through the program.

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GREENER POWER TAKES OVER DORMS

The dorms are blooming this year—and for the past couple of years—as green power continues to exercise its growing (no pun intended) fascination over the occupants.

An almost tropical atmosphere is encountered when entering some dorm rooms and indeed it seems to be the rare student who isn't nurturing at least three or four plants to enliven his or her room.

To Linda Orr, a sophomore, plants have become a part of her life. About a year and a half ago, Orr started becoming involved with growing green things. "I've lived nearly all my life in St. Louis," she said, "and I wasn't exposed to growing things much. My mother didn't care much for plants and I wanted to have some of my own." Linda's plants are strong and healthy-looking as a result of the attention she devotes to them.

"You become really attached to your plants. I mean, all the time and care you give to them and watching them grow from a tiny sprout to something beautiful," she said, indicating a tall, vigorously green plant on her counter. "This one I got when it was barely an inch tall, and look at it now."

Similar sentiments are expressed by senior Bessie Sullivan who shares her room with a multitude of hanging and shelf-top



Green explosion

CONTEMPORARY

Barb Guhlke

In this asphalted, cemented, stapled and computerized world, is it really any wonder that people everywhere yearn for some form of return to their beginnings?

While it is true that you can't go back, there is no reason to lose sight of everything entirely. That is probably the reason for the burgeoning interest recently in plants all over the nation.

Originally, our society was almost exclusively agrarian. Nearly all of us (save those who were brought here by force) could point to ancestors in the not-to-distant past who came to this country with visions of rich farmlands to cultivate and raise their families on. Some of us, though

increasingly few, still live in this fashion. However, most are urban dwellers who seldom, if ever, get a chance to enjoy the experience of seeing something living grow from the soil. Most of them won't get any other chance except through raising houseplants. There can't be any chance for them, for our society has grown too large and too complex for everyone to go "back to nature." Not only our nation, but the whole world is growing away from the soil of our fathers and mothers.

New and ever-advancing technology is replacing the slower and less efficient old ways of sustaining the human race. This is as it must be if the genus of homo sapiens is to maintain itself and continue to grow

plants. "Basically," she says with a relaxed smile, "just make sure they get the correct amount of water, sunlight and the right kind of soil, and they will do fine. Just don't neglect them."

Some of her recommendations for beginning plant growers are to start with easy, hard-to-kill plants such as Swedish ivy, Sansevieria, (mother-in-law's tongue), and philodendron. "If you can't make those grow," she laughs, "You might as well give up."

She also recommends that beginners buy their plants from a reputable dealer specializing in plants because such plants are usually sold with instructions for their care. Also the clerks will be able to give advice.

For most dorm rooms, Sullivan says that ferns will not do well, as the atmosphere is too dry. If you do want ferns, you must spray them with a fine mist of water frequently.

Plant business in Maryville is booming, largely because of student's growing appreciation of living plants. So far the raising of plants does not seem to be a craze which will die out after the fashion of streaking, goldfish swallowing, telephone booth-packing and other youthful fads of the past.



Blooming sale

The astronomical growth of plant ownership is reflected in bookstands, as plant care books reach their peak in popularity.

THIEVES CALP FORTUNE IN HOT ART TRADE

Along with the nation-wide boom in plants from porches and doorways and raising, there has come a boom in entering houses to empty them of any criminal world, referred to as plant-napping.

Plants are big business today. A truckload of plants could yield quite a profit, considering the prices the large show bring. Added to that is the fact that plants aren't traceable, not coming with serial numbers. The consumers they are in (sometimes quite expensive themselves) can be discarded, and penalty for plant theft from petty larceny.

Perhaps the only thing people can do is to keep their most expensive plants (and pots) indoors under lock until such time as thieves decide to move on to bigger and better things.

Thieves come in the night, digging

in Maryville there have been sporadic

breaks of plant thievery, according to

Lester Keith, Director of Public Safety. However at the present time there have been few reports of stolen plants. "About the only thing you can do," says Keith, "is to take your plants indoors, but that doesn't always help because sometimes people break in." If you find that a plant has been stolen, Keith advises that you call the Public Safety Department and they will try to do what they can.

Opinions differ on the use of spray misting, because many of the sprayers put out only a very fine mist. The mist should help to clean the leaves and open the pores, while too fine of a mist will only turn the dust into a fine mud and interfere with the plant's respiration. If a heavy mist sprayer isn't available, the plant could be set under a gentle shower for cleansing. A more time-consuming method would be to clean the leaves carefully with a damp washcloth. Some plants, such as the Ripple leaf peperomia, should never be cleaned, while other smooth leafed varieties could be cleaned every two to three weeks.

Room temperature and humidity is often a problem in dorm rooms and apartments, since a range from 64-75 degrees and an average humidity is best for many plants. When the humidity level is low, making a pebble well may be one solution. This involves filling a shallow tray with pebbles and filling it with water, placing the plant in the tray. When this is placed over a heater, the moisture level is increased. The plant shouldn't be allowed to sit directly in the water, however; but kept in a separate container. A simpler method of putting a plastic bag over the plant for several days will help to retain moisture also.



Thirsty plants are given a drink by Orr as part of her daily routine.

BETWEEN PARENT AND PLANT

Almost any dorm room or apartment boasts a few green plants, a hanging basket or a floor plant. This is all part of the new "green" revolution, right? Wrong!

The current craze of decorating with greenery is not a new development, but merely an uprising of a similar fad which occurred about six years ago. Local businesses have at least doubled their sales of green plants over the last two years, with some reaching the triple level.

A 23-year veteran of a local plant industry compared the previous plant popularity with this one, saying that accessories such as macrame hangers, pottery containers and items as mist sprayers and leaf polish are the only new developments.

Successive plant fads have included the first introduction of plastic flowers, and then the terrarium—which has fallen in popularity after having reintroduced the idea of collection growing plants.

One great difference between the two plant eras is the present concern for understanding the needs of the plant, with many plant care books also being available now.

Local plant experts agree on general care requirements for plants, with some type of drainage being listed as the first priority. When plants are in a closed container, their roots could easily rot if they are over-watered. The only solution to this would be to cut off the damaged roots and repot the plant. If a closed container is preferred, putting sand and gravel in the bottom will allow water to be absorbed, while the roots grow upwards on the gravel. Charcoal is also recommended as a lining to keep the dirt from turning sour.

Indirect light is preferred for most plants, although morning sunlight would not usually be strong enough to cause burns. Novelty plants, according to one businessman. People are looking for unusual items now, he explained, and the sales of such plants as cacti and varieties of begonias will increase as a result.



Bessie Sullivan trims her luxuriantly growing fern to encourage it toward yet further growth.

Pruning a plant will result in a denser, fuller foliage, causing new shoots to grow from the stems and roots. Not all plants should be pruned; while others, as ivies, philodendrons and begonias will result in a more attractive plant. Scissors can be used to cut the vine or branch closer to the containers, while the cut portion can easily be re-rooted in water to add later to the denseness of the plant foliage.

"Whenever a plant is purchased, selecting a cheaply priced one may not be the wise choice. Only the healthiest plants should be selected, for few people have the knowledge and access to perfect conditions needed to nurse a sickly plant back to health."

With the popularity of hanging plants being so high, it's important to remember that some plants don't grow as well when suspended, while others are better not having their leaves laying on a surface. Recommended hanging plants include all varieties of ivy, Wandering Jew, airplane plants and Boston Ferns. Larger floor plants could include the Norfolk Pine, or a philodendron which can grow on a pole.

Whenever a plant is purchased, selecting a cheaply priced one may not be the wise choice. Only the healthiest plants should be purchased, for few people have the knowledge and access to perfect conditions needed to nurse a sickly plant back to health. When buying from a reputable person, they will often answer questions about problems which may arise, or even replace a plant which doesn't grow well.

What will follow the green plant popularity over the next year or two? Novelty plants, according to one businessman. People are looking for unusual items now, he explained, and the sales of such plants as cacti and varieties of begonias will increase as a result.

New literary magazine seeks creative writers

Blue Head, a new literary magazine, will soon make its debut in northwest Missouri.

Designed to give the creative writer a voice, the editors are now seeking submissions of poetry, essays, short stories and other types of creative writing.

Devoted to the idea of developing an outlet for creativity, the editors, Ted Krieger and Steve Hatfield, NWMSU students, are completely financing Blue Head on their own. No college funds are provided for a publication of this type. Hatfield stressed that Blue Head is not just a "campus magazine" but rather a publication for all of "northwest Missouri."

A vital element in the magazine's success, Hatfield feels, is "quality." He encourages everyone—"students, grandmothers, every resident of Maryville" to submit their writing. The decision as to what is printed will be made by Krieger

and Hatfield, based on the quality and creativity of the writing.

Those interested in submitting their creative writing should contact Hatfield in the English Department at Colden Hall or mail their manuscripts along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Blue Head, P.O. Box 191, Maryville, Mo., 64468. The entry deadline for the fall issue is Oct. 23.

The first issue of Blue Head will be on sale by the end of November or the first of December. Depending on how well it is received, Krieger and Hatfield are tentatively planning the publication of four issues a year at the anticipated price of \$1 to \$1.50 per copy.

Blue Head, with its name derived from the poem, "King David Dances," by John Berryman, is, in Hatfield's opinion, "a good idea." He added, "If it doesn't go over, it isn't because we didn't try."

Union Board committees plan events for semester

J.W. Jones Student Union, the campus community center, provides both student and faculty with a wide array of services and conveniences.

For those who are not familiar with the Union, it hosts a snack bar, bookstore, recreation area, study lounge, the Bearcat Den, and a variety of other services.

Each aspect of the Union is designed to fulfill the needs and wants of the student on campus, whether educational, recreational, or simply as a place to relax.

Activities taking place in the Union are planned and coordinated by the Union Board, composed entirely of volunteer students. The Union Board is the nucleus which makes things happen at NWMSU. Collectively, they program campus entertainment.

New officers this year are Dale Knowlton, Union Board president; Bob Cremer, vice-president; and Renee Runde, secretary. On hand for guidance is

Irene Huk, Director of Student Activities. They wish to stress the importance of student involvement in all Union activities. Students who want to get involved in campus life are urged to join the Union Board.

The various Union activities are programmed through three function-specific committees. The Dances, Con-

continued to page 11

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Steve Hatfield and Ted Krieger, two NWMSU students, have planned a literary magazine, Blue Head. The publication will be financed completely by the young men.

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ued from page 10

and Special Events Committee is co-
-ord by Carol Estes and Deb Mason;
-offee Houses and Speakers Com-
-tee is headed by Pete Schartel and
-y Moore; and the Films Committee is
-ed by John Morrisson and Beth
-erry. The Publicity Coordinating
-mittee is comprised of the chair-
-ns of the three major committees. It
-aded by Bob Cremer and Renee
-e.

The Dances Committee has several
-ts planned for the coming months.
-es are planned for Oct. 2, Oct. 15
(Homecoming) Nov. 6, and Dec. 14 (Dead
-ay). As for concerts, none may be booked
- a feasible security plan is in-
-ed.

The Coffee House Committee plans to
-or coffee houses on Wednesday
-s once or twice each month. As yet,
-ver, no specific dates have been set.
-re also planning a talent night for
-ents who wish to perform for a
-imal amount of compensation and a
-imum amount of exposure."

The Films Committee has a number of
-sday and Friday night movies
-duled this fall. The first movies were
-n Sept. 9 and 10 in the Union. Shows
-s at 7 p.m. only on Thursday nights,
-s and 9:30 on Friday nights.

on Board and Performing Arts are
-nsoring a play Nov. 2, entitled
"Ricardo." It will be performed by the
-ssional touring group, Daidalus, in
-Administration Building auditorium.
-mittees have already met twice this
-ster, but are still open for student
-bership. The Coffee House Com-
-tee meets every Monday at 5:30 p.m.;
-Dances and Concerts Committee
-s each Tuesday at 6 p.m.; and the
-s Committee meets on Wednesdays at
-m. All Committee meetings are
-duled to be held in the Union Board
-ce, which is located next to the
-store entrance. To participate in
-ning Union activities, attend the
-ord committee meeting of your choice.

Historical novel contains adventure

Joy Szymborski

It is a historical tale of feudal Japan. It is a thrilling adventure story, filled with mystery, action, romance and political intrigue. It is centered around realistic, believable characters. Behind all this lurk the concepts of ambition, greed and manipulation of power. It is the incredible, best-selling novel *Shogun*.

James Clavell's latest novel has surpassed the success of his two earlier books, *King Rat* and *Tai-Pan*. *Shogun* is basically historical fiction, but even those who don't normally enjoy that type of novel will be totally engrossed by the intrigue and suspense woven into this story.

Set in the early seventeenth century, it is the story of John Blackthorne, an English pilot of a fleet of Dutch ships. With the aid of stolen Portuguese charts, he and his crew set out to be the first Protestant explorers of the Eastern world, and to ruin the Spanish and Portuguese trade monopoly of the Orient.

They do reach the Japs, but not in the manner that Blackthorne had imagined. They are swept into a Japanese bay by a "tai-fun", a violent hurricane-like storm typical of the Far East.

Blackthorne is a strong, intelligent man. At first, he and his crew are treated as prisoners, cruelly and harshly. But Toranaga, the Japanese feudal lord, soon recognizes Blackthorne's intelligence and strong character and schemes to direct that strength to his own advantage. Toranaga is ambitious and plotting. Throughout the novel, he subtly manipulates Blackthorne and all others around him to gain political power and status, but neither they nor the reader realize this until the end of the novel.

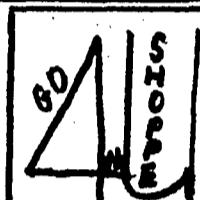
There is Mariko, the beautiful Japanese lady who teaches Blackthorne all the secrets of Japanese culture. James Clavell handles the encounter of the two completely different cultures with un-

derstanding, humor and compassion. At first, Blackthorne is amazed at the extreme cleanliness of the Japanese people, nauseated by their strange food, and horrified by their custom of "seppuku" or honorable suicide. But with Mariko's help he learns to accept these customs as his own. In turn, he teaches her about the concept of love between a man and a woman, an emotion unknown to the Japanese people before exposure to the Western culture. That love, however, is to tear her apart and force her to make a decision that leads to her downfall.

Shogun is one of those rare engrossing stories that, once you pick up, you find impossible to put down. Through James Clavell's gift for narration and description, the reader leaves this world and travels to a new one, far, far away. It's as

if you are beside Blackthorne as he struggles to understand the Japanese, or as he experiences an earthquake for the first time. Clavell makes you see the delicate beauty of the Japanese courtesans, and puts you in awe of the powerful samurai warriors.

The key to *Shogun* is power. Behind all the culture and beauty, behind all the adventure and intrigue, *Shogun* is the story of the power of one man, Toranaga, and his greed and struggle to attain more. It is easy to be spell-bound by the excitement of *Shogun*, but as subtly as Toranaga manipulates his people, so Clavell manipulates the idea of power into the reader's mind. It isn't until the end of the novel that one realizes what the author has done, and then you truly comprehend the greatness of *Shogun*. It is power.



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Perry Eckleberger, (above) new operations manager for campus radio KXCV-FM, is supported by Jack Hebner, (left) head news director and Chuck Morris, (right) KDLX news director.

photos by Scott Henson

copy by Bette Hass



New manager discusses radio operations this year

Among the many changes made at KDLX-KXCV this fall was the addition of Perry Eckleberger, the new KXCV operations manager.

Eckleberger came to NWMSU from Wake Forrest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., to replace Mike Lazar. Lazar left the station this summer to become station manager for WNIU of Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, Ill.

Eckleberger is a "real firm believer in public broadcasting. I think there's an important place for public broadcasting. It's good for the country," he explained.

Commenting that the first few weeks of school have been hectic and a real challenge, Eckleberger said that he has been aided in making the change from one station to another in that he has worked in public radio in the past. He was the production manager and chief announcer for the station he worked for in Winston-Salem, which is, like KXCV, an affiliate of National Public Radio (NPR.)

KXCV's operations manager said he is pleased with his new job and cited the station's high potential for creativity. He also said that the students are being a big help to him.

Another change being made at NWMSU's radio stations is a complete revamping of their news departments.

Chuck Morris, a senior broadcasting major, has been named news director for KDLX. Along with Jack Hebner, head of the KDLX-KXCV news department, Morris is working to make his station better serve its listening audience.

At the beginning of the semester, Hebner and Morris auditioned approximately 60 students for their news staffs and then had conferences with each of them to explain where their good and bad qualities lie. This stronger one-to-one contact between the students and the administration of the station is the biggest innovation being made at KDLX this fall.

Hebner cited another major change at KDLX in that "every campus organization, from IRC to Union Board, and even some of the fraternities and sororities, have a reporter assigned to them." In this way, he plans to establish a better campus coverage on KDLX.

The people working at KXCV are the more experienced broadcasting students, so Hebner is allowing them more freedom to choose which stories they cover.

There are also many programming changes being planned for KXCV. Information concerning new programming will be available later this month.

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Groups plan activities

A new Sunday night supper club sponsored by the Maryville First Christian Church is the most recent addition to NWMSU's list of religious groups.

The group will meet every Sunday for supper at 6 p.m. at the home of Dale and Peg Rosenburg at 624 College Avenue (across from the president's home). The cost for the supper will be 75 cents. Fun and religious fellowship will continue with the meetings adjourning at about 8 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union, an established organization, is leaving with about 40 members this Friday night for a weekend state convention at Camp Windermere.

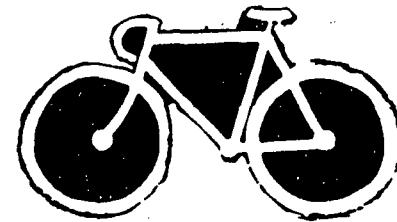
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Programs provide experiences

Marli Murphy

Despite billions of dollars spent on education in the United States each year, a sobering statistic prevails—one out of five Americans is illiterate. And although billions of dollars have been utilized to make the education system work, the high school dropout rate is still astronomical. No special programs have been developed to help the student get back into the educational mainstream and to obtain a high school diploma. Adult Basic Education (ABE) is designed to help a student to enter the system at any time to develop educational objectives and leave when their objectives are met, or at any other time. Project 70,001 is dedicated to helping the high school dropouts.

In Nodaway County, these programs go hand in hand. Located in Wilson Hall on NWMSU's campus since June, the projects were originally housed in the smaller building on South Buchanan Street. Since outgrowing the building, the program administrators now occupy two suites and several classrooms on the basement floor of Wilson. Linda May is the administrator for ABE and Sue Nothstine is the coordinator for Project 70,001.

"We consider ourselves part of the Maryville R-II school system," Mrs. May mentioned. "Only our program includes a different age group—age 16 to 90 plus! Some of our most delightful students are in their fifties and sixties."

It allows students to work at their own pace in areas they are interested in. Mrs. Nothstine works individually with the students to attempt to gear the lessons to each student's special needs. In this way, the student may relate his learning experiences to his job or home life.

Many persons enrolled in ABE have the goal of passing their GED (general education development) test, which is the equivalent of a high school diploma. However, this is not the only reason for participating in the program. Foreign students attend to learn to speak English well enough to hold a job and to expand their understanding of the language to pass the U.S. citizenship test. The local program is currently working with several Vietnamese students.

Others may enroll to improve their reading ability so that they can read a newspaper or magazine, and some desire to improve math skills to enter a vocational or technical program. Many would simply like to be able to write a letter to a friend or relative.

At present, 60 students attend the ABE program held in Maryville, and approximately 225 persons were served last year. Handling such a large number of students at their own pace is a great task, according to Mrs. May. "We have no lazy

teachers," she declared. "We only have four teachers at this time, including teacher-aides."

Mrs. May welcomes all volunteer workers, and students in many cases can receive credit for their work. "I wish I could pay more people," Mrs. May said, "but I can't. For me, this is a full-time job that is paid half-time!" she finished with a laugh. Those interested in the program can contact the administrator at 582-5615.

Closely associated with the ABE program in Maryville is Project 70,001. Coordinator Sue Nothstine commented that nationwide, the two programs do not coincide, but that it has been to the advantage of both projects in this region to work together.

Project 70,001 aids the high school dropout in many ways. There is the educational factor—if a participant wants to obtain his high school diploma equivalent, Mrs. Nothstine directs him to Mrs. May for help. Basically, the organization is job-oriented, so that another objective of the program is to inform the person on how to get a job and how to keep it. They also counsel the individual on how to fill out a job application and to conduct himself during a job interview.

Mrs. Nothstine contacts employers who

are interested in hiring young people involved in the program and sets up an interview. "That's as far as we go," she stated. "That person has to prove himself to the employer, and we just back him up."

Not only does Project 70,001 help the individual with his occupation, it also aids the person culturally and physically. "We go all kinds of places together," Mrs. Nothstine reported, "picnics, parties, conventions . . . and when we go to conventions we stay in nice hotels so we can get accustomed to that, as well as learning manners along the way."

Mrs. Nothstine also emphasized the need for volunteers. She can be reached at 582-4114. "It's great work," she said quickly. "It's really rewarding to know that you're helping somebody."



An ABE teacher gives each student individual attention.

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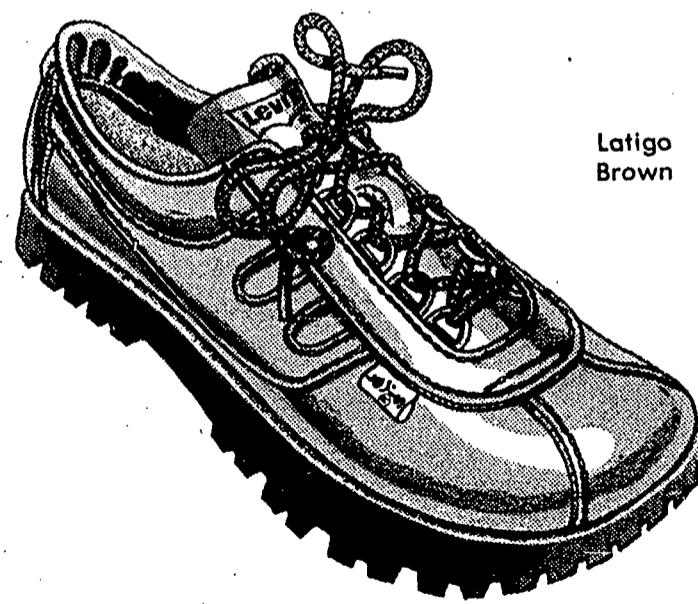
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West Side of Square

Foreign students face cultural adjustment



English Instructor Pat VanDyke, second from the left tutors several students from Taiwan. The young women are, from left to right: Lily Kuo-ying Wu, Daisy Li-Ren Sun, Angela Yu, Sarah Chang and Joy Ching.

Robert Pore

There are many changes to adjust to in America—the life-style is confusing, and the cultural barrier appears insurmountable. These are the problems the foreign students at NWMSU must confront.

Students from Taiwan and Hong Kong attending NWMSU have been in America for three weeks. This is their first visit to the United States. Having crossed a natural barrier of thousands of miles to face another barrier of customs and life-style, the students from Taiwan and Hong Kong are making emotional sacrifices in their adjustment to American life.

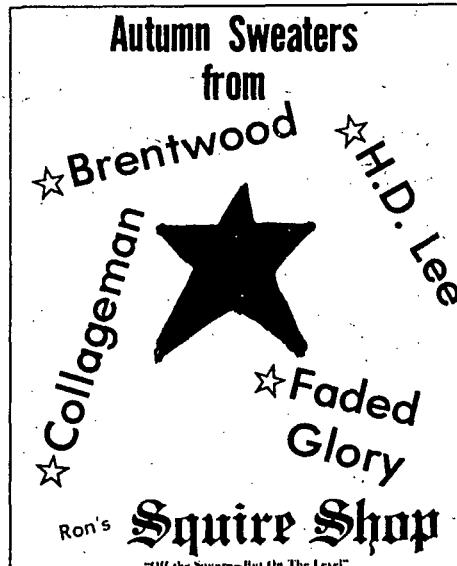
One adjustment they must make is getting used to conversational English. While these students are well-versed in formal English, the colloquial and slang of American language are often confusing. Pat Van Dyke spends up to nine hours a week tutoring the students in the characteristics of the English language.

"These are very bright and hard working students," Dr. Van Dyke comments. "The contact I have with these students is a rewarding experience. They are good people and it is a privilege to work with them." Dr. Van Dyke went on to say that "Maryville has a friendly atmosphere and will make the foreign student's transition to American culture a smooth one."

The students are working on their

master's degree at NWMSU, focusing their attention on business and biology. They plan on spending from one to two years in America, hoping the experience will enrich and broaden their lives.

The students that Dr. Van Dyke is tutoring are: Vitus Fan, Li-Na Chen Shara Chang, Angela Yu, Lily Wu, Li-Ren Sun, who are from Taiwan and Peter Lam who is from Hong Kong.

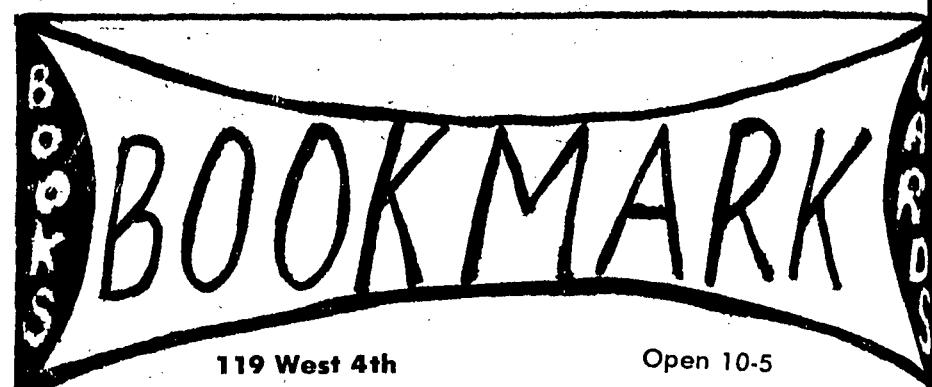


Volunteers needed for projects

Volunteers are needed to aid in the from 2:30-5:00 for developmental recreational programs for developmentally disadvantaged children and adults from seven county area.

Any interested, responsible person may volunteer. Requirements do not include special education or previous experience. Qualifications necessary include responsibility, patience and understanding.

Volunteers may work any time of the day or week and will be given a complete orientation to the program, according to Johnston. Anyone interested may contact Johnston at 582-8914, 117 Cook.



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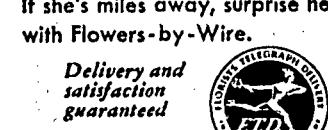
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